

# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXIII NO. 29

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY RETURNED

Jury Acquits Virgil Steinkamp of Charge of Selling Liquor to Boy Under Age.

## TRIED IN THE POLICE COURT

Witnesses for Defense Testify That Saloonist Refused to Sell Whiskey to Youth.

Virgil Steinkamp, a saloonist, charged by affidavit with selling liquor to a minor, was acquitted by a jury in the police court this afternoon. The presentation of the evidence required several hours and the case was given to the jury shortly after the noon hour. The verdict was returned about 1:15 o'clock after two ballots had been taken. On the first ballot the jury stood eleven to one for conviction and on the second ballot the twelve jurors agreed on a verdict of not guilty.

This case in which the defendant was charged with selling intoxicating liquor to a minor is the first of that kind that has been tried before Mayor Ross. The affidavit was sworn out Monday afternoon upon evidence given by Jesse Peacock, a seventeen-year-old boy, who told the court officials that he had purchased a pint of whiskey from the defendant. The boy was arrested and fined one cent for smoking cigarettes and told of the illegal liquor sale during his confession.

The Peacock boy and Albert Winkler, a friend, were the witnesses for the prosecution. They testified that they went into Steinkamp's saloon Saturday night and purchased the liquor after paying for two glasses of whiskey which were drunk on the premises. Peacock testified that he had purchased whiskey at the same saloon before but that he had been questioned regarding his age. On Saturday night, he said, nothing was said about his age.

Steinkamp testified that the boys came into his saloon Saturday night and asked for whiskey but that the liquor was refused them. He stated that he had no bottles in his saloon of the shape and size of the one exhibited in court. A bottle, partly filled with liquor, was found on Peacock when he was arrested.

Dr. McCoy, of Columbus, was also subpoenaed by the defense stated that he was a friend of Mr. Steinkamp and while waiting for a traction car had stepped into the saloon. He said that he was standing at the cigar counter in front of the screen and heard the conversation between the boys and Steinkamp. He said that the saloonist refused to make the sale but he did not step behind the screen until after he had heard the refusal.

Harry Kriete, who conducts the lunch counter at Steinkamp's saloon, told the jury that he was present at the time the boys wanted to buy the liquor and corroborated the evidence of Steinkamp that the sale was refused. Giles Manuel stated that several weeks ago he heard Steinkamp refuse to sell liquor to the same boys.

Attorney Edward P. Elsner, who represented the defendant, stated in

his argument that the affidavit had been filed for "spite work" by the boys because they had been refused the liquor. He said the testimony showed conclusively that the defendant was not guilty. The state was represented by F. W. Wesner, prosecuting attorney.

## DEFENDANTS WILL BE ARRAIGNED IN PUBLIC

Offenders in Police Court Will be Required to Enter Pleas Before Spectators.

## BITTER FIGHT IN LAWRENCE COUNTY

Chairman of Democratic Central Committee Opposed to Renomination of Underwood.

## REFUSED TO CALL PRIMARY

Ross Robertson, Candidate for Nomination for Prosecutor, Has Troubles in This County.

That Prosecuting Attorney John H. Underwood, of Bedford, candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket, will not have the undivided support of the members of his own party in Lawrence county is shown by the action of twenty-two members of the Democratic central committee of that county in issuing notice in the Bedford Mail, a Republican newspaper, that a primary will be held March 5th. This action is somewhat unusual and attracts more than ordinary interest because C. P. Butler, editor of the Bedford Democrat and chairman of the Democratic central committee of Lawrence county, refused to issue the call in his own paper.

The news of the fight that is being made on Underwood in his own county is of especial interest to Ross Robertson, of Brownstown, who is also a candidate for the nomination for prosecuting attorney of the forties judicial district, composed of Jackson and Lawrence counties. A primary for the purpose of nominating a candidate for prosecuting attorney will be held in this country March 5th, the date having been fixed by the central committee several weeks ago.

Editor Butler, it is known, has some objection to Underwood and is endeavoring to pull the political strings in favor of Robertson. In case a primary were not held in Lawrence county the delegate unite rule would prevail and as Jackson county has a larger number of delegates than Lawrence county in the Democratic joint convention, it is probable that this county would be able to control which would be pleasing to the editor of the Bedford Democratic organ. Politicians who are working in behalf of Robertson realize that while there is considerable opposition to him in his home county because of factional trouble believe that he will be able to secure the nomination in this county. In case no primary were held in Lawrence county all the delegates in this county would, under the unite rule, vote for the candidate who received the larger number of votes. On the other hand if a primary is held in Lawrence county, the candidate receiving the majority of the total votes cast in the two counties will be declared nominated. It is apparent that under the primary system Underwood will have an equal opportunity with Robertson for the nomination.

Democrats in Jackson county who have their knives, hammers and other political instruments of warfare working over time against Robertson have been keeping in touch with the action of the Lawrence county central committee and are pleased with the course that has been pursued.

During the past few days the Seymour police court has been visited by a large number of persons who desire to hear the proceedings. There has been one or more cases called each morning for several days and each defendant has been brought before the Mayor with all the formality that is attached to similar courts in larger cities.

### John Love Dead.

John Love, formerly of this city, died this afternoon at his home at Indianapolis after a short illness. A message was received here this afternoon of his death. The remains will be brought here tonight for burial. He leaves several sisters in this city.

John Fox of Reddington, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is not so well today.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## 50c Men's Underwear

and

## Sweater Coats High Collars

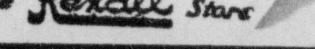
39cts.

HOADLEY'S

H. H. CARTER

Successor to The Andrews Drug Co.

The Rexall Store



## DREAMLAND

No. 1—"The Marriage of Niatana" (Majestic Western)

No. 2—"THE COLONEL'S OATH" (Reliance Southern Drama)

No. 3—"THE WATER CURE" (Thanhouser Comedy)

FIVE DOLLARS IN SILVER GIVEN AWAY EACH FRIDAY NIGHT.

We Buy Or Sell Anything Stocks Bonds

Realty Merchandise

C. E. T. DOBBINS & CO.

GENERAL BROKERS

## INSURANCE COMPANIES SEND ADJUSTER HERE

Expected That Claims of Central Pharmacal Company Will be Settled in a Few Days.

A representative of the adjusting company of the fire insurance companies arrived here today to determine the amount of damage suffered by the Central Pharmacal Company in the fire Saturday morning. The company had very little loss from fire and smoke but a large portion of the stock was damaged by water which flooded several rooms on the second floor and the shipping department on the first floor. The company carried insurance on the stock in five different companies and one adjustor will fix the amount of damage for all the companies interested.

An adjustor representing the company that held the insurance on the building was here Monday and the claim was settled. The contract for the repair of the building was awarded and the work will begin in a short time. It will be necessary to build a new roof, plaster several rooms and make other repairs.

The Central Pharmacal Company has been able to handle most of its orders since the fire and is sending out packages daily. Nothing can be done towards rearranging the departments until the stock is inspected by the adjustor. Orders for crude drugs and other supplies that were ruined by the water have been placed and the usual business will be conducted as soon as these arrive. None of the machinery has been operated since the fire.

## PROGRESSIVES ELECT DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

W. M. Newsom, of Bartholomew County, Chosen at District Meeting at North Vernon.

The progressives of the Fourth congressional district held their district meeting at North Vernon today and reelected William H. Newsom, of Bartholomew county, district chairman. He had no opposition. Mr. Newsom had held this position for the last two years. Dr. King, of North Vernon, was elected secretary.

The principal address of the convention was made by W. D. Headrick, an attorney at Indianapolis. John Q. Foster, chairman of the Jackson county progressive committee, G. C. Borchering, Ezra Whitcomb and Arthur Foster, of this county, attended the meeting.

At the county meeting Saturday at Brownstown, W. H. Burkley of this city, was elected secretary and John Persinger, of Brownstown, treasurer, of the county committee.

### Pythian Sisters.

The following officers were installed by the Pythian Sisters last night. Miss Clara Massman acted as installing officer:

P. C.—Mattie Dixon.  
M. E. C.—Emma Geile.  
E. S.—Viola Shank.  
E. J.—Belle Harris.  
Mngr.—Nancy White.  
M. of F.—Carrie Heintz.  
M. of R. & C.—Laura Cox.  
Prot.—Ada McCord.  
Guard—Effie Hustadt.

After the business session of the Temple, an interesting program was given. Afterwards a lunch was served in the banquet room by the January social committee which consisted of the new officers, with Mrs. Ada McCord as chairman.

### Safety Meeting.

The local safety committee of the B. & O. Southwestern met here today. Questions pertaining to the safety of employees and passengers were discussed. The general safety committee will meet here in several weeks when an inspection of the yards and other railroad property will be made.

Lehu and Finks' Spices 15c per can at Loertz' Drug Store. j15dtf

Seymour Business College Phone 403.

## YOU CAN SAVE

Sugar, all kinds, lb.....5c

Grimes Golden Apples, per peck.....40c

Loose Peanut Butter, per lb.....13c

Red Rose, that good Flour.....60c

Best Navy Beans, lb.....5c

Pint Mason Jar Baking Powder...8c

Lenox Soap, 3 for.....10c

Home Made Mince Meat, 2 for.....25c

Kirks Flake White Soap, 6 for.....25c

Loose Rolled Oats, 4 lbs.....15c

Flake Hominy, 4 lbs.....15c

New Prunes, 3 lbs.....25c

Loose Raisins, Muscatels, 3 lbs.....25c

Evaporated Peaches, 3 lbs.....25c

Large Fat Mackerel, 3 for.....25c

Lima Beans, fancy, 3 lb.....25c

No. 1 can hand packed Tomatoes..5c

Parsnips, Celery, Head Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes, New Orleans Molasses, Country Sorghum, Malaga Grapes, Grape Fruit, Oranges, Bananas, Nuts. Potatoes sold by weight instead of measure.

Saloon 5c

Prices—Lower Floor 10c. BLD GIVEN

REMEMBER \$5.00 IN GAY NIGHT.

AWAY EVERY FRID.

## MAJESTIC TONIGHT

John Till & Company Presents

"TILL'S MARIONETTES"

Introducing "THE BEAUTY AND

THE BEAST," and "HUMPTY

DUMPTY"

(A) "With Eyes so Blue and Tender"

Drama (Selig)

(B) "The Conscience of Hassan Bey"

Drama (Biograph)

(C) "Growing and Gathering Cocoa Beans" Indust'l "Banty Tim" Drama

(Lubin)

Coming Friday and Saturday—

"ADRIFT FROM MARS", the biggest

Spectacular Musical Comedy eve

presented in vaudeville. See the

Aviation Scene in which a large

airship will be used on the

Saloon 5c

Prices—Lower Floor 10c. BLD GIVEN

REMEMBER \$5.00 IN GAY NIGHT.

AWAY EVERY FRID.

## SEVEN SLAIN IN PRISON TRAGEDY

Oklahoma Penitentiary Scene of Battle.

### THREE CONVICTS MAKE A DASH

Though They Themselves Were Slain Before They Got Off Prison Farm, They Brought Death to a Former Congressman and Three Prison Attaches in a Wild Attempt to Make Their Way to Freedom.

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 20.—Judge John R. Thomas, former congressman from Illinois; D. C. Oates, assistant deputy warden; F. C. Godfrey, day sergeant, and H. H. Drover, Bertillon expert, were killed at the state penitentiary by Tom Lane, Chinay Reed and Charles Kuntz, convicts, who secured money and then fled from the prison. The escaping convicts were killed before they succeeded in getting off the prison farm.

The attack on the prison officials was made at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The three prisoners slipped through the store room in the basement and up a dark stairway that leads to the cafe at the entrance of the main building. They appeared at the door of the cage just as the turnkey was locking the gate after letting out some parties.

Thrusting a gun in the face of the guard, they demanded the keys. As they reached through the bars to unlock the gates, the guard, Jack Martin, ran for the warden's room. Pat Oates, the assistant deputy warden, was the only officer in the office, and Martin told him to get a gun, that three prisoners had possession of the keys and guns. No guns are stored in the office, but a guard was dispatched for firearms. Oates and Martin stepped into a side room as the convicts entered the first of the suite of rooms used by the officers of the jail. They ran into Warden Dick's room, in which was Judge John R. Thomas, former congressman from Illinois, and of late years a citizen of Muskogee, who was sitting in the warden's office talking to a prisoner whom he had been called to McAlester to consult. The convicts rushed into the room and demanded that all present put up their hands. Judge Thomas responded and begged that he be not killed, but in the fight that followed he was shot through the heart.

Day Sergeant Godfrey and Parole Clerk Rice were in the room and they put up their hands at the convicts' bidding. As one of the convicts made a half turn of the body Godfrey attempted to grasp him and the sergeant was shot through the head by another convict. The stenographer, Mary Foster, who had run into the warden's office to get away from the convicts, was cornered and, placing her in their arms, with Rice in front, the prisoners attempted to beat their way back to the front office and to the entrance. By this time Pat Oates had secured a gun, and as they attempted to come out of the warden's office into the deputy's office, Oates shot and wounded Kuntz.

The convicts made a stand against Oates, and as the officer tried to shoot them they held the girl and Rice in front of them. One convict shot Oates through the head, killing him instantly. During the shooting a shot went into the room where Drover, the Bertillon man, was standing. The bullet entered his heart.

Unlocking the front gate, the convicts pushed the girl and Rice in front of them and, getting into a buggy that was standing at the driveway in front of the prison, the men loaded in the girl and Rice and lifted in the wounded Kuntz and started on the farm road that leads west of the prison. They met the keeper of the bloodhounds, George Richie, who was riding a horse. Taking in the situation, Richie dismounted and began shooting, regardless of the girl and Rice. His first shot hit Lane in the head and he dropped forward on Rice. Chinay Reed, answering the fire, was next shot by Richie. By this time guards were running and a number of shots had been fired at the occupants of the buggy from long distance. The girl, who was prostrated and also shot through the thigh, lay in the buggy and was rescued in a few minutes after the firing ceased.

### HE GOT AWAY FROM THEM

Head of the Camorra in This Country Has Jumped His Ball.

New York, Jan. 20.—Frank Filastro, head of the Camorra in this country, who was sentenced last February to five years in Atlanta penitentiary for white slavery and then let out on \$15,000 bail to await the result of his appeal, has disappeared and is being hunted for by agents of the department of justice, who believe he is hiding in this city.

Filastro kept a wine shop on Mott street, in the cellar of which the negotiations leading to the sale of his "ums took place. He is said to have red white slave markets all over the country.

It is current in Mexico City that Huerta has agreed tentatively to sign the presidency in favor of prominent

JOHN S. WILLIAMS

Senate Confirms His Nomination as Controller of the Currency.



Photo by American Press Association.

## SERENITY IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

President In An Optimistic Frame of Mind.

### A FEELING OF CONFIDENCE

From All Accounts That Have Reached the White House, President Is Unable to Perceive Any Sign of Trouble on the Business Horizon, and Is Convinced There Is to be No Upset in Commercial Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 20.—President Wilson is in an optimistic frame of mind about business conditions. He sees no sign of trouble on the business horizon and has taken occasion to express his views in this regard to callers at the White House. It may be stated upon authority that the president has received representations from what he regards as authoritative sources to the effect that a feeling of confidence in the future pervades the business world.

The president appears to be convinced that business men of the country do not look for an upset in commercial and industrial conditions, following legislation already passed by the Democrats or legislation to be passed at the current session of congress based upon his "anti-trust" message read to the congress today.

Those reports which have come to the president are said to have been borne out by others that have been made to him by Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

The president admitted that there was some unrest in the business world, but indicated that it was largely confined to industries whose property is dependent to a greater or less degree on the prosperity of the railroads. Friends of the administration declare that the business of the railroads undoubtedly will liven up if they are permitted to increase rates in accordance with their application made to the interstate commerce commission. The impression is quite general that the commission will act favorably on the application of the railroads.

#### Secretary Daniels Suspicious.

Certain striking coincidences in the division of battleship construction between shipbuilding concerns in this country have attracted the attention of Secretary Daniels, and it is likely that he will make the same sort of an investigation into this subject as he did in the matter of an alleged combination between the armor plate makers.

Mr. Daniels long ago satisfied himself that there was an understanding among the armor plate and steel projectile manufacturers, and took such action toward securing competitive bidding as resulted in very much lower prices on the last set of bids received at the department. He is now wondering if a similar understanding prevails among the four principal shipyards in which the modern battleships for the navy have been constructed with the exception of those built at the navy yards. These companies are the Fore River Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, the New York Shipbuilding company, William Cramp & Sons company, and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company.

Rebel officials in Juarez claim to fear an attempt on the part of the federals when they are interned at Fort Bliss to escape, secure arms and attack Juarez, but General Hugh L. Scott has assured them that the United States troops will be amply enough to keep the prisoners in camp.

Rurales Desert to Rebels.

Vera Cruz, Jan. 20.—Forty rurales deserted the government near Apizaco, where they had been left to guard the railway track. They looted the station at Munoz, destroying the furniture and telegraph wires, and then left to join the Zapatistas.

#### Suicide of Demented Woman.

Rochester, Ind., Jan. 20.—Mrs. T. B. Strayer, wife of a farmer living near this city, committed suicide by hanging herself at Long Cliff hospital. She was sent to the hospital two months ago, as she believed someone was attempting to kill her. She was past forty years of age.

#### TERSE TELEGRAMS

Mgr. J. J. Prendergast, seventy-six years old, vicar general of the archdiocese of California and a Catholic priest in San Francisco fifty-three years, is dead.

The Ohio legislature has convened in special session to consider school reforms, flood prevention and a dozen other subjects mentioned in the governor's proclamation.

#### HE WAIVED EXAMINATION

Joel M. Foster Was Haled Before City Court in Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 20.—Joel M. Foster, the Browns Mill (N. J.) millionaire, who has a charge of white slavery staring him in the face and is out on \$5,000 bail for appearance in federal court, appeared in the police court and waived examination in the city court when arraigned on the charge of adultery, and was released on \$500 bond. The case against Delilah Bradley, the girl in the case, was nolle prossed on the part of the state, it being stated that she was now in New Jersey with her parents.

#### AN UNSUCCESSFUL FIGHT

Haitian Revolutionary Leaders Compelled to Flee.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 20.—General Doufesse Darache and several other leaders of the Haitian revolution have arrived here from Cape Haytien. After an unsuccessful fight, which the government forced, the men took refuge in the foreign consulates at Port Au Prince, whence they sailed for this place.

General Laroche, who is a relative of the late President Le Conte, is the candidate of the north for the presidency. He says the downfall of President Michel Oreste is imminent.

"Constitutionalist" money is finding ready sale in El Paso at 31 and 32 rents on the dollar. Cattle men and others who have goods to be bought in Mexico or duties and taxes to pay are buying the "Constitutionalist" coin.

MME. CURIE.

Discoverer of Radium as She Appears in Her Laboratory.



Photo by American Press Association.

## TO PUT STOP TO MORPHINE SALE

Marion Doctor Sent to Jail for Ninety Days.

### DOPEY BOYS MAKE CONFESSION

When a Dozen or More Young Men Were Found to Be Habitually in a Condition Which Unfit Them for the Performance of Their Duties, Police Investigation Led to Office of Physician Where Stuff Was Sold.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 20.—Efforts of the Marion and Alexandria police to stop illegal sales of morphine resulted in the arrest and conviction here of Dr. A. A. Shanahan for violation of the state drug act in selling morphine to those addicted to its use. Shanahan pleaded guilty, was fined \$25 and sentenced to ninety days in jail. Shanahan has maintained an office in West Marion. He was the Democratic candidate for coroner of Grant county in 1910, and was defeated at the election.

Oliver P. Wright, superintendent of police of this city, was called to Alexandria when it was learned that from twelve to fifteen young men, employees in factories, and whose ages ranged from eighteen to twenty-two years, had confessed that they obtained morphine in Marion and Muncie. They said that Dr. Shanahan of this city supplied much of the drug. Two of the young men bought morphine of Shanahan under observation of the police, and Shanahan was arrested.

The condition of the boys employed in the Alexandria factories became such that they could not do regular service for their employers, who took up the matter with the police of Alexandria, with the result that confessions were obtained.

### CRUSADE AGAINST CRIME

Many Arrests Follow Activity of Muncie Police.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 20.—The raids on Muncie resorts, which began a week ago, continue intermittently as part of the general crusade against vicious conditions. Almost every day one or more places are visited by the police and occupants arrested. Thus far the arrests number approximately seventy.

The general opinion expressed is that it will continue for two weeks or probably longer. At the conclusion of the convention the joint wage scale conference of miners and operators will convene at Philadelphia for the purpose of negotiating a wage scale for the central competitive bituminous field, which is composed of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

John P. White, president, called the convention to order. The convention is the first to be held under the new law adopted by the convention of two years ago, which provides for biennial instead of annual conventions. It will consist of more than 1,700 delegates from the twenty-nine districts of the organization. This is a record breaker from the standpoint of number of delegates.

The most important item of business to come before the convention, of course, is that of a scale of wages for miners during the next two years, beginning on the first of next April. It will probably be several days, however, before this subject will be taken up by the convention.

### STRIKERS WON THEIR POINT

Delaware and Hudson Agrees to Employes' Conditions.

Albany, Jan. 20.—The Delaware and Hudson railroad strike has been settled and the men were ordered back to work at 9:15 last night. The company agrees to reinstate the men over whose discharge the strike was caused.

The settlement of the strike was brought about by G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner and secretary of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, after six hours of continual conferences with representatives of the men and the railroad.

#### Schmidt Again Faces Court.

New York, Jan. 20.—For the second time within a month Hans Schmidt, the self-confessed murderer of Anna Aumuller, is on trial for his life, this time before Justice Davis. At the last trial the jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

#### Mistrial in Redwine Case.

Martinsville, Ind., Jan. 20.—The jury in the trial of William Redwine, charged with murder, after deliberating more than fifty hours, failed to reach a verdict. With no prospects of a verdict, Judge Whitaker discharged the body.

#### He Blames the Booze.

Martinsville, Ind., Jan. 20.—John Finn of Indianapolis pleaded guilty in court to passing a forged check and was sentenced to state prison for two to fourteen years. He was also fined \$10. Finn said drink caused his trouble. He is thirty-one years old and has been a contractor.

#### Opening of Runyan Trial.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 20.—A jury to try Walter Runyan on the charge of murder in the first degree was sworn yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The trial proper started this morning when Prosecutor Clouse made the opening statement for the state.

Claims amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars are accumulating against Mexico, and the prospect is that the adjustment of these claims will present to the interested governments the biggest task of the kind since the Boxer uprising.

ROGER C. SULLIVAN.

Former Democratic National Committeeman From Illinois.



© 1912, by American Press Association.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Roger C. Sullivan, the Chicago Democratic leader and former national committeeman, has formally announced his candidacy for nomination for United States senator.

## FURTHER TESTIMONY IN JOHN DOE INQUIRY

### Contractors Tell of Certain Experiences.

New York, Jan. 20.—James W. Johnson, a Utica contractor, who finished the construction of a highway in Herkimer county in June, 1911, testified in the John Doe inquiry that his final payment of more than \$3,000 was withheld until the following March. He also testified that while he was waiting for his money, Richard W. Sherman, a brother of the late Vice President James S. Sherman, and a former Democratic mayor of Utica, passed him the word that unless he contributed to the Democratic state committee he need expect no accommodation from the state highways department in getting his affairs straightened out. Witness said that notwithstanding this, he refused to contribute.

Another contractor declared that his company found it advantageous to engage the services of Louis Gody as a kind of lobbyist before the highways department. This contractor was John F. Gill, president of the Atlanta Construction company. He said Gody was paid \$10 a month to furnish information to contractors. Gill said he understood that many contractors subscribed \$10 a month to Gody's "information bureau."

### THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

#### Promises to Give Canadian Parliament Stormy Sessions.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—The feature of the opening of parliament was the speech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, opposition leader, in the debate on the speech from the throne, which indicated that the high cost of living and proposals to lower it by tariff changes embodying his announced "free food" policy would be the outstanding feature of the opposition program.

#### A Claim Against Mexico.

Washington, Jan. 20.—It is costing the United States \$2,500 a day to feed the Mexican federal soldiers and the women and children who fled to the United States after the capture of Ojinaga by the rebels. Already the war department has spent \$100,000 in caring for Mexicans who have sought asylum in the United States, exclusive of what it has cost to feed and shelter the refugees from Ojinaga. It has been decided that these expenses shall be entered by this government as a claim against Mexico.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

#### Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

**Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.**  
Wheat—Wagon, 95c; No. 2 red, 98c. Corn—No. 3, 68c. Oats—No. 2 white, 41c. Hay—Baled, \$17.50 @ 19.50; timothy, \$18.50 @ 20.50; mixed, \$16.50 @ 17.50. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$7.00 @ 8.55. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Receipts—Cattle, 650; hogs, 4,000; sheep, 200.

**At Cincinnati.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.00. Corn—No. 2, 71c. Oats—No. 2, 41½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.10. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.50. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 4.85. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 8.45.

**At Chicago.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, 96c. Corn—No. 2, 69½c. Oats—No. 2, 40½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 7.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.50. Sheep—\$4.75 @ 5.95. Lambs—\$6.75 @ 8.00.

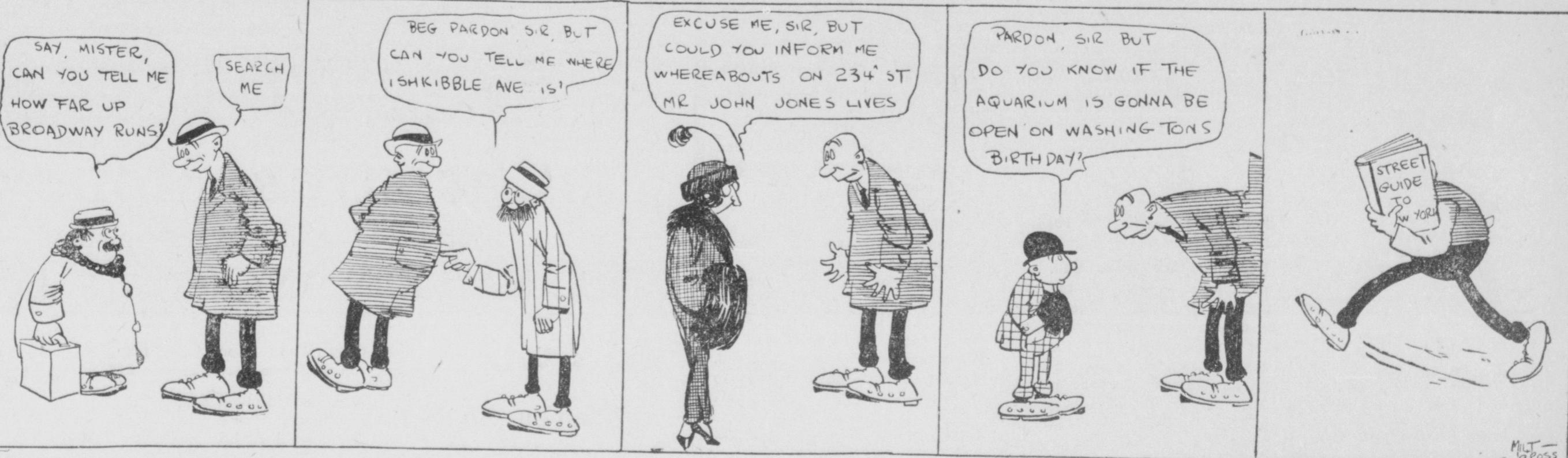
**At St. Louis.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, 96c. Corn—No. 2, 69½c. Oats—No. 2, 40½c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.75. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 8.50. Sheep—\$3.75 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.40.

**At East Buffalo.**  
Wheat—\$3.75

# MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

THERE ARE  
5,000,000 PEOPLE  
LIVING IN  
NEW YORK  
WHO KNOW  
NEW YORK  
SO WHY MUST  
EVERYONE ASK  
PECK, A STRANGER  
IN NEW YORK,  
FOR INFORMATION  
ABOUT  
NEW YORK  
HUM?



## HERE IS A REAL SCHOOL OF LIFE

### Pupils Taught to Do the Work of Farmer and Wife.

### GROW CROPS, COOK AND SEW

Use Arithmetic and Other School Subjects Only as Need Arises in Course of Duties—Woman Directs Activities of Unique Juvenile Institution—Bureau of Education Interested.

Complete freedom from restraint is the lot of the children who attend the experimental rural school at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., as described by Mrs. Hetty Browne in a bulletin of the United States bureau of education. There are no seats or desks in this school, no classrooms, no rule of silence, but a free activity guided and directed by a woman who is in complete sympathy with country children and country life.

In this and other respects observers have noted a resemblance to the Montessori schools, but Mrs. Browne began her work several years ago quite independently of the theories of Mme. Montessori. Furthermore, the Rock Hill school makes no claim to a deliberate scientific basis. It is essentially "experimental," with the aim of learning by actual experience what kind of a school is best adapted to rural life.

Lunch Served on Spacious Veranda. The building is a farmhouse, with rooms fitted up as "sitting room," kitchen and workshop. A large veranda surrounding the house is used for the midday meal, served by the pupils and for other purposes.

There is plenty of ground about the school, including space for a large garden. This is the center about which instruction revolves. From the study of soil and seed in the winter time to the actual planting, cultivating and harvesting at the other seasons the garden remains the center of the children's interest and activity.

Arithmetic, spelling, etc., are not taught as subjects, but only as the need for them arises in connection with the activities of home and garden. Laying out the garden involves arithmetic, and even geometry, both of which are absorbed by the children without effort. The making of towels for use at the school naturally develops new words having to do with sewing and many other things. Words and numbers are given the children only as the need for them develops, and then with as little formality as possible. The whole idea is having the children find out things, if possible, without being told.

Perform the Tasks of Grownups. The children in this rural school are not assigned to "classes" and "periods," as in the traditional school. A visitor will see one group working in the garden, another group on the veranda sewing, another in the kitchen at a cooking task, and still another doing "numbers" or reading with the teacher in her room.

The aim of the Rock Hill school is thus summarized by Dr. A. P. Bourland in an introduction to the bureau's bulletin: "The resolve was to make a school that will train the farm children for their future work in the home, on the farm and in the social life around them. Hence we began frankly with the activities of the farm. The aim was not a cut and dried plan, but rather a working idea to enable the teacher to create a growing agency for the development of farm life."

### WHY EAT MEAT AND EGGS?

Both Unnecessary, Declares Kansas City Champion Woman Hiker.

Mrs. Margaret Clough Montville, matron of the Kansas City (Mo.) General hospital, has not eaten meat for sixteen years, and for four years she has not tasted an egg.

"And at fifty-seven I feel like a schoolgirl," she said the other day.

Mrs. Montville's experience with a vegetable, fruit and nut diet has been interesting. Primarily she stopped eating meat because she believed it wrong

to take lives in order that she might live. Then one day she figured out the muscle building power of her diet as compared with that containing meat. The result was amazing, she says, so she had another point to bring out when her friends wondered at her ability to live without meat.

"But now I've got the best one of all," she says. "When I hear one of them going into hysterics about the price of steak and eggs it does me good to tell them what my grocery bill amounts to."

Mrs. Montville is active in physical culture. She is fond of taking young women on long walks through the country or nearby towns. She always comes first at the end of the hikes.

### SIRS AND SONS.

F. M. Purdum, aged sixty-four, is a student in night school in St. Louis.

Dr. S. S. Sherman of Chicago, former college president, has celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday anniversary.

General Clinton L. Riggs, one of the Philippine commissioners recently selected by President Wilson, is prominent in the Maryland militia. He is a Princeton graduate and lives in Baltimore.

Doctor Arthur Yager, who has just been installed as governor of Porto Rico, is a native of Kentucky and was educated at Georgetown college, of which he afterward became president, a position he has held for the last five years.

Lord Headley, who is an Irish peer having a seat in the house of lords and whose conversion to Mohammedanism is announced, has been a representative peer for Ireland since 1883. He is sixty-eight years of age and was educated at Harrow. He is wealthy, owning about 16,100 acres, and has been a great traveler.

Lieutenant Colonel Matsuo Itami of the Japanese army, the newly appointed military attaché of the embassy at Washington in succession to Lieutenant Colonel Kazutugu Inouye, is forty-five years of age and has a distinguished military record, having served as a major as aid-de-camp to Marshal Oyama through the Russo-Japanese war.

### State Lines.

The highest point in Nevada is Wheeler peak, which, according to a chart published by the United States geological survey, is 13,058 feet above sea level.

Akansas is first among the states in the production of two minerals, bauxite and novaculite, the former being the ore of aluminum and the latter the source of the larger part of the oil stones produced in the United States.

New Jersey is the only state of any importance as a mineral producer in which the utilization of the clay resources constitutes the chief industry and represents over 50 per cent of the total output of the state. The clay products of the state have included every variety of brick and tile and every variety of pottery produced in the United States, as classified by the federal survey.

### Flippant Flings.

A Wisconsin professor says that hens will not lay unless they are amused. Well, doesn't the egg strike amuse them?—Cleveland Leader.

A Pennsylvania astronomer thinks the world may last 15,000,000 years longer. This is longer than any public utility has yet asked a franchise for—Kansas City Star.

The Equal Suffrage league complains that school histories ignore woman's part in the world. Why, there's Eve and Xantippe and Lucretia Borgia and lots of others!—Washington Post.

"What shall we do for gasoline?" asks the New York Outlook. Well, stand off the butcher, the baker, the electric light maker, owe the doctor, the lawyer, the chief dressmaker and pay the oil trust cash.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You admit that you have been in prison?" said the cross examining lawyer sternly.

"Yes, sir," answered the shrinking young creature.

"Now, will you please tell the court whether you were there as a criminal, a suffragette or an investigator for a reform association?"—Buffalo Express.

### Crop Improvement

Fan Your Seeds—Test Your Seeds—and Treat for Smut

### LOADING GRAIN CARS

Leakage May be Prevented by Careful Inspection, Protecting Cracks and Reinforcing Doors.

A. E. SCHUYLER.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] "It is not a difficult matter to prevent leakage of grain if the loader will use due diligence in inspecting each car before and after loading and use ordinary care and intelligence in applying cooperage material furnished. Some cars need coopering only at grain doors to insure grain tight conditions, while others require a little additional coopering; some cars need the generous application of cooperage material. A car that is unfit for carrying bulk grain should not be loaded with that commodity. Let it be borne in mind that cars must be built for carrying freight, and grain is freight only on certain occasions. It is not practicable for carriers to maintain equipment for the sole purpose of carrying grain. It is obvious, therefore, that, to successfully prevent leakage, each car must be carefully inspected by the loader, inside and outside, to ascertain if car is suitable, and can be made grain tight by ordinary care and proper application of cooperage material.

"If, in line with foregoing, the loader of bulk grain will follow closely the suggestions enumerated below, the leakage of grain will then be reduced to a minimum:

- Protect any cracks or crevices between grain doors, floor boards, junctions of floors and side braces, or sheathings; also between grain doors and door posts; also over draft-rigging or king bolts, or any other place where inspection indicates a condition that is at all doubtful.
- Apply grain doors securely; re-enforce them when necessary for large capacity loads by applying the grain door material double strength near the bottom where the pressure is the greatest. Nail each end of each door with eight penny or twelve-penny nails, according to the thickness of nailing surface of the doors. Do not spike grain doors to the door posts under any circumstances.
- Protect end windows effectively, bearing in mind that the level of bulk grain may shift considerably during transit.

### HAUL MANURE OFTEN

The practice of allowing manure to accumulate in the barnyard cannot be too severely condemned. Manure is a favorite breeding place for flies, and the importance of the prompt and proper disposal of manure in summertime should be strongly emphasized. The ideal way to dispose of stable manure is to haul it, at least once a week, directly to the fields. In this way the maximum amount of fertilizing value will be obtained from the manure and at the same time the fly question, which is an all-important one, will be at least partially solved.—H. P. Hoskins, University Farm, St. Paul.

### TEST YOUR BARLEY

By A. L. Stone.

Every grower of barley should test his seed before sowing. The vitality of barley is more easily injured by heating in stack or bin than is that of oats or wheat. Age, too, lowers its vitality. A determination of the seeds' power to grow, is therefore absolutely necessary for the success of the future crop. Samples for the germination test should be selected from grain which has been previously cleaned and graded. Cleaned to remove light and immature barley, weed seeds and foreign material. Graded to secure the plumpest and largest seeds, a uniformity in size and maturity of the grain, will insure an even growth and maturity of the crop.

A tester for testing the samples can be easily made by using two tin plates, one slightly smaller than the other. Cotton flannel pads are cut of the same size as the inside of the underplate. The pads are soaked in water and squeezed to remove surplus moisture. A pad is put in bottom of

larger plate and 100 grains distributed over it. Another pad is placed upon the seed and the smaller plate inverted and used as a cover to prevent evaporation. This tester should be placed in a convenient place where the temperature is between 74 and 80 degrees F. Water can be added to pads when they become somewhat dry. A record of the test should be kept and sprouted seeds removed from day to day.

### Should Test 95 Per Cent.

No grain should give a germination of less than 95 per cent for the best results. The higher the percentage of germination the better. That all the grain germinates is not sufficient, however. The germination should be strong and vigorous, resulting in a strong, rapidly-growing young plant.

### CEMENT DRAIN TILE

Easily Made in Winter—Material Must be Free of Frost, Keep Finished Tile From Freezing for 30 Days.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

The melancholy days that the poet Bryant talked about have come and gone, and the recent warm spell which has taken place over most of the corn belt states has greatly lessened the number of idle days which the average farmer wastes in winter. Many farmers were plowing in Illinois up to December 15. Such conditions are, of course, unusual. The progressive, efficient farmer wishes there was something he could do during winter to utilize his idle hours and idle days and also to keep his farm hands busy.

### Co-operation Desirable.

Cement drain tile making or manufacture by the farmer is a comparatively simple problem and there is no reason why the individual farmer cannot successfully do this work. On the other hand, co-operation with a neighbor or two is desirable, if such neighbors are willing to agree on a plan of action and stick to it.

The manufacture of cement drain tile provides one method of co-operation. A tile making machine can be purchased by the farmer, or group of farmers, and the cost will be from \$35 to perhaps \$100. There is now on the market a satisfactory machine selling for \$35. While these machines require a small gasoline engine to operate them, yet this is not factor to be seriously considered, now that so many farmers have engines of this kind on their farms. The hauling of material (sand and gravel) and the Portland cement from the local dealer in the nearest town out to the farms is another co-operative problem. Given, therefore, a group of five or six farmers, who have hauled several tons of proper material to a common point and have purchased, let us say, a carload of Portland cement which will be at least 257 barrels. In addition, a gasoline engine must be provided. The group of farmers are now ready to commence making cement drain tile. It has not been thought necessary to comment on the great advantages of tiling in this article.

### Materials Needed.

According to an eminent concrete engineer and specifications published by the Concrete Institute the materials used for making cement drain tile should be three in number. First, standard Portland cement; second, torpedo sand or its equivalent in screened, graded sand; third, clean, pure water and plenty of it. In winter it will be necessary to heat this sand outside the building so that all frost is removed. The heated material must be taken indoors before it has a chance to freeze. It is also desirable that the water should be heated which, with the large feed kettle used on many farms, is a comparatively easy problem. As to the water, any water that is unfit for drinking purposes should not be used for concrete work at any time.

Torpedo sand is a coarse, hard sand containing no dust, dirt, vegetable matter or other foreign material. Graded and ranging from ordinary fine sand to coarse sand and sometimes contains little pebbles, broken rock, etc., up to and including one-quarter inch in size. Not over 10 per cent of this material should be fine sand, or what every farmer knows as common beach sand. When sand has to be purchased (which is not common

in most farming communities), torpedo sand can be specified and bought from dealers in building materials. Werhe "pit" or "bank run" gravel is used, the coarser material should be screened through a one-quarter-inch sand screen which can easily be made of ordinary wire cloth and tacked to a frame of 2x4's. If too much fine sand appears to be in the mixture a certain amount of coarse material about ¼-inch in size should be added to correct this deficiency.

Standard Portland cement should be used with this torpedo sand in the proportions of 1 to 3. Under no circumstances should less cement be used in the manufacture of cement drain tile, regardless of what any small town contractor or other "overly-wise" person may say. Enough water should be added so that the finished tile will bear webbed or water marked surface.

The tile should be sprinkled and kept moist for two weeks in a closed room where the temperature does not fall below freezing. This room, if necessary, must be heated by salamanders, stoves, etc. The tile should be protected for at least two weeks longer from freezing, or at least thirty days in all, after which they may be piled outside in the yard.

The idea of farmers in building this tile should be to make a small number of first-class tile rather than a large number of inferior tile, and like everything else in the business world, quality and not quantity should count.

### The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

#### WINTER PARNSIPS.

THAT wholesome and appetizing vegetable, the parsnip, is at its best after it has been touched by the frost, so the farmers tell us, and lovers of the food are now enjoying it. There are many methods of preparing the parsnip, although most housewives serve it over and over in one or two ways, which has a tendency to make the family rebel.

#### Cooked in Sauce.

Fricassee of Parsnips.—Wash and scrape the parsnips and boil in milk till they are soft. Then cut them lengthwise into pieces two or three inches long and simmer in white sauce made with two spoonfuls of the broth, a bit of mace, half a cupful of cream, a bit of butter and some flour, pepper and salt.

Scalloped Parsnips.—Take one pint of boiled and mashed parsnips, add one tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and two tablespoonsfuls of milk. Mix and turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with breadcrumbs, dot with bits of butter on the top and brown in the oven.

#### Daintily Fried.

Parsnip Balls.—Boil some parsnips until tender, then drain and mash and combine with an equal quantity of mashed potatoes. Season well with salt, pepper and butter. Flour the hands and form the parsnips into balls. Roll in flour and fry in dripping in a frying pan until brown on both sides. A well beaten egg and one tablespoonful of flour may be added with the butter, salt and pepper.

Parsnip Fritter.—To make the fritters boil the parsnips until tender, drain, then press through a colander. To a half a dozen fair sized parsnips allow a tablespoonful and a half of flour and two beaten eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Have some good hot drippings in the frying pan, brown the fritters on one side, then on the other, and serve.

#### Enriched With Eggs.

Parsnip Cakes.—Peel, cut the parsnips in pieces and cook in salted water in which a tablespoonful of flour has been mixed. When tender drain and chop fine. Press through a colander. Return to the saucepan. Add salt, pepper, a little flour and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Stir on the fire for five minutes, then turn out to cool. Turn on a floured board and shape into small round cakes. Dip in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs. Fry until light brown in hot lard.

Chronic Constipation Cr.

"Five years ago I had a case of chronic constipation," writes S. DAY NIGHT. "I was cured," he writes. "OLD GIVEN ADVERTISEMENT." Mrs. Addie A. Upton fought six months to get rid of her job as the postmistress at Line, Mass. She said the office was too far from her home. It will be closed Feb. 1.

Aroused by the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of cigarettes at Moultrie, Ga., smokers circulated a petition to prevent the wearing of corsets and high-heeled shoes by women on the ground that they are injurious to health.

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." Sold by all dealers.

### SHAVE, SHINE, BED—5 CENTS.

Hotel Life on a Nickel a Day at the Dawes Hostelry in Chicago.

The latest innovation at the Rufus F. Dawes "nick



# NO MORE DARNING

This little package contains 6 pair

## Holeproof Hose

And a letter certificate that guarantees them to serve you for six months without even darning. Should they fail they are replaced by new ones.

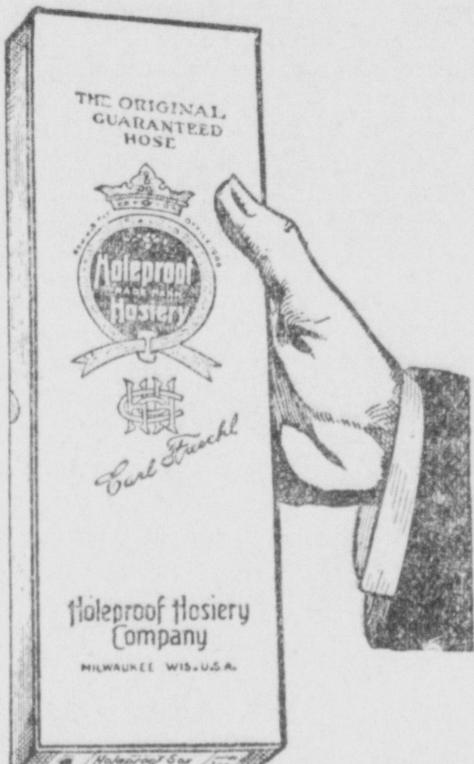
You may buy single pairs at 25c.

A box of 6 pairs \$1.50.

Black, Tan and Grey are the popular shades.

Let tomorrow find you wearing Holeproof Hose.

Seymour's Best THE-HUB Clothing Store



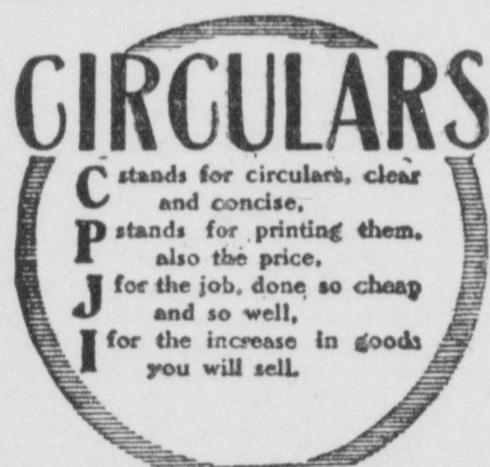
## Groceries Special

These Prices Hold Good Only as Long As This Advertisement Appears.

6 cans "Best" Milk.....	25c
3 cans Tall "Best" Milk.....	25c
25c Tiny Peas.....	20c
25c Imported French Peas.....	20c
Other grades Peas.....	10c-12c-15c
Large can Hominy.....	5c
Best Pure Lard, 2 lbs.....	25c
1 lb. can Salmon, 3 far.....	25c
Sugar, all kinds.....	5c
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....	\$1.18
Lenox Soap, 3 bars.....	10c
1 lb. can Royal Baking Powder.....	39c
Head Lettuce, 1 lb.....	20c
Celery, bunch.....	5 to 10c

Remember—A Few Days Only. Watch This Space.

L. L. Bollinger Phone 170



"Will Go on Your Bond" Will write any kind of INSURANCE CLARK B. DAVIS LOANS NOTARY

THOS. J. CLARK Fire, Accident and Tornado INSURANCE SURETY BONDS Opera House Block, Seymour, Ind.

A. C. BRANAMAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW S. Chestnut St., SEYMORE, IND. PHONE 221

H. LETT, M. D.C. Veterinary Surgeon 111 W. Third St., SEYMORE Phones---643 and 644

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Andrews Building Phone 245 SEYMORE, INDIANA.

### BAD ROADS EXTRAVAGANT.

The Hon. Champ Clark says: "I saw it stated once that the energy, material, animal life and time wasted in this country by reason of bad roads amount to the enormous sum of \$400,000,000 annually. This is astounding and may be exaggeration, but it is known that the state of affairs is enormous. This state of affairs is so easily bettered that it is idiotic, if not criminal, to let it continue. Twenty odd years ago I advocated building by convict labor four great roads across Missouri. I was twenty years ahead of my time, but I rejoice that what I suggested then, and even much more, is in contemplation and near fruition."

### THE INFLUENCE OF GOOD ROADS ON HEALTH.

A Point in Their Favor That Has Not Received Much Attention.

The influence of good roads on public health is a point in their favor that has not received much attention. The Kansas state board of health puts the feature in the foreground and wants modern improved roads in that state because they prevent disease.

They do this because they afford drainage. A good road can never remain a good road unless it is well drained. The roadbed must not have any standing water either on its surface or below the surface. It must have drainage, and the gutters beside the roads must have slope and be kept free from obstruction so that all surplus water can escape quickly and easily.

An old fashioned, ill drained road, with its frequent pools of standing water on the road or by the roadside, with its ditches filled with weeds, brush and all sorts of trash, is a breeding place of insect life. Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, such as chinches, bugs and grasshoppers, multiply there in profusion. It is these insects which either carry disease or are of the kind which destroy the farmer's crops. For these reasons well built, well drained highways are a double benefit since they give the farmer the inestimable advantage of easy communication with his market at all times of the year and by improving the drainage check the breeding of harmful insects.

Good roads mean, therefore, not only a great saving of time and labor for the farmer, but the improvement in the hygienic conditions of the farming community. He is brought nearer to his market, the hauling capacity of his teams is greatly increased, and he is no longer marooned on his farm for many weeks each year owing to the impassable conditions of the roads. That health is promoted as well as comfort and wealth by good roads should give the argument for their construction irresistible force so that their building shall not cease until the whole country is lined with them.

### Foreign Affairs.

England is shy 500,000 babies, says Lord Rosebery. The carelessness of those English nurse girls!—New York American.

What a crushing weight of taxation would be imposed on the French if they undertook to pension their ex-premiers.—Baltimore News.

Some one has estimated that the czar of Russia is paid \$60 a minute. This may partly explain why there are so many Russian anarchists.—Detroit Free Press.

If you have Republican Advertising on your mind, you're right.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Louis Routt went to Mitchell this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. George Dixon went to Cincinnati this morning to spend the day.

Jesse Reed left this afternoon for Tampa, Fla., for an indefinite stay.

W. H. Willman made a business trip to North Vernon this morning.

Mrs. John Roemmel went to Cincinnati this morning to spend a few days.

Mrs. Turner Williams went to Osgood this morning to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. B. S. Shinness returned this morning from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Deputy.

Mrs. Rayfield Burton, of Mitchell, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Rayburn.

Misses Stella Schneider and Etta Voltz, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Hunterman.

R. L. Moseley left Monday evening for Lafayette, Kokomo and Fort Wayne on a real estate deal.

Miss Alice Foster, of Louisville, came this afternoon to visit relatives here and in Jennings county.

Mrs. Raymond Brown and daughters left this morning for Rochester to visit Col. and Mrs. I. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson left this morning for Chicago to visit their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Seubold.

Mrs. John Coons returned to her home in Columbus this afternoon after spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Morton C. Black went to Aurora this morning to visit her father, J. M. Baker, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. J. P. Sheron and daughter, Miss Alice, went to Cincinnati Monday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sheron.

Miss Dora Nichols, of Brownstown, who has been here since Sunday the guest of Mrs. David Keller, returned to her home this morning.

Mrs. John Reichle and Mrs. John Rape, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richart, returned to their homes in North Vernon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Roeger Carter and Mrs. James Stratton returned Monday evening from Madison where they have been visiting Mrs. Simeon Leland and Mrs. Jessie Leland.

### SCOTLAND FOR GOOD ROADS.

#### Projected Construction of Experimental Road Sections in Scotland.

In December, 1912, according to an article in a recent issue of the Journal of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers (Great Britain), the Scottish District of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers appointed a committee to "collect and tabulate data as to improved methods of road construction and particularly information as to the effect of climatic conditions taken in conjunction with traffic upon experimental road lengths to be laid down in districts in Scotland which have distinctive climatic conditions."

After having the matter under advisement the committee decided to put down experimental road lengths in a number of districts in Scotland. Arrangements have been made for the location of these sections in parts of that country where the climatic conditions are suitable for the experiments and where the local surveyors will cooperate with the committee. Provisional arrangements with county surveyors have been made.

It is stated that the road board is co-operating with the institution in this work and that it is expected that the experiments will be of exceptional interest on account of the close consideration it is proposed to give to the effect of climate. It is also expected that the great variations in climatic conditions in Scotland will facilitate the isolation of the factor of weather effect in the destruction of road surfaces.

### Rubber Roads.

The proposition to build rubber roads has been seriously put forward in London. It is said that the vibration in the streets due to the heavy solid tired motor trucks and omnibuses has become so great as to constitute a serious menace to the integrity of old buildings. It is, besides, in some portions of the city an intolerable nuisance to the office workers. The case of the region about St. Paul's cathedral is cited in particular. It will soon be a question there of reducing vibration at any cost. And, although it has been calculated that a rubber road to compete commercially with wood blocks or asphalt must have life of fifty years (which of course it would not have), the big cities may be driven to such roads in congested districts despite their high cost.

### Heavily Laden.

"This play in its intensity," said the go-out-between-the-acts young man, "fairly takes my breath away."

"I only wish it would!" gloomily remarked the lady in the next seat.—Baltimore American.

### Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

We do "Printing that Please."

# Once More We Want to Tell YOU That Our Overcoats

For Men, Young Men and Boys Must Be Sold

Prices 1-3 to 1-2 Lower  
Profit by This Saving As Many Others Have

ADOLPH STEINWEDEL

An Investment In Diamonds Pays Big Interest.

They Increase in Value Every Year.

We Have a Fine Selection.

STRATTON

### BITTER FIGHT IN LAWRENCE COUNTY

(Continued from first page)

Robertson's friends, however, were hopeful that no primary would be held in Lawrence county as they are of the opinion that Robertson will be able to carry Jackson county without any trouble which would assure his nomination. Like other Democratic factional troubles which are now in progress in Jackson county and the Cortland judicial district, the fight promises to wax warmer and warmer and some of the Democrats who are outspoken and free to express their own opinions regarding the situation say they would not at all be surprised if the breach between the factions were not widened before the time of the election next November.

In explaining his action in refusing to sign the call for primary in Lawrence county and to publish the same in his paper, Chairman Butler in an editorial makes it known that the Democratic party in Bedford is cut in twain and that there is a possibility of the division being extended to the county organization. In part his editorial is as follows:

"The move is the first to turn the county over to the Republicans, and

### You'll Enjoy It.....

A good toilet soap is an essential to a good complexion as is Nyal Face Cream. The Nyal line of toilet soaps is made from the proper material for the better kinds of soap. A little care in selecting soap will pay a good dividend in a perfect skin. Try Nyal's kind. Ten and twenty-five cents a cake. You'll enjoy it.

Cox's Pharmacy

that the deal was made to trade the county for the city. That the editor of the Democrat is the chairman, and that knowing that such a primary would split the party in the county, just as it is split in the city, he refused to make any such call."

### New Anatomical Terms.

Here is one that Strickland Gillilan evidently has overlooked:

A burglar, in attempting to enter Wright's store, was shot at by Winfield Rardin. The man started to run, the bullet striking him between the fence corner and front gate, inflicting a superficial wound.—Butler County (Ky.) Reformer.

Republican Want Ads. Get Results.

### "BETTER CLOTHES"

--THE--

WEATHER MAN

has been kind to you, he has made it possible for you to save money, while making it necessary for us to take the loss. We bought this merchandise to serve you in cold weather—but unfortunately for us we cannot wait for it.

Prices must tell the rest of the story, two dollars will do the work of three (for you) from now until Jan. 17th.

### SUITS.

\$19.00 instead of \$25.00.  
\$17.50 instead of \$22.50.  
\$15.50 instead of \$20.00.  
\$14.50 instead of \$18.50.  
\$12.50 instead of \$16.00.  
\$11.50 instead of \$15.00.  
\$ 7.00 instead of \$10.00.

### OVERCOATS.

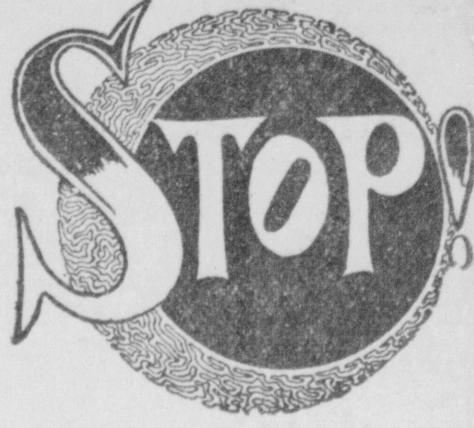
\$19.00 instead of \$25.00.  
\$13.75 instead of \$18.00.  
\$11.50 instead of \$15.00.  
\$ 5.00 instead of \$ 8.00.

HART SCHAFNER & MARX AND CLOTHCRAFT, ALL WOOL CLOTHES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

"BETTER SERVICE"

THOMAS Clothing Co.



This is as far as you need look for coal that is right in quality, quantity and price. We handle all sizes for all purposes. Phone us your orders or drop us a card.

Raymond City at \$4.25 Per Ton.

EBNER ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.  
COAL AND ICE  
PHONE No. 4.



HARDWOOD TRIM

for the better class of buildings should be carefully selected and well seasoned, because the lumber dealer evades the specifications. Such is never the case however, with lumber furnished by The Seymour Planing Mill. We value our reputation for fair and honest dealing and live up to it.

SEYMORE PLANING MILL CO.

419 S. Chestnut,

Building Material The Very Best at the Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veneered Doors and Interior Finish.

Travis Carter Co.

Geo. F. Meyer Drug Store

104 S. Chestnut St.  
Phone 247

W. H.

# ZAPATA BOASTS HE'LL RULE MEXICO AND HANG GEN. HUERTA

Picturesque Rebel Leader For First Time Tells Story of His Life.

Would Keep Out Foreigners. Ridicules Carranza and Assails Diaz.

**E**MILIANO ZAPATA, the bandit chief who since 1910 has held at his mercy the great state of Morelos and has been a menace to the Mexican capital itself, is the most dreaded man in Mexico City today, for if Huerta falls and chaos follows the bandit chief is expected to hasten there and loot the city.

Commissioned by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to interview this man at his camp in the San Gaspar mountains, on the border between the states of Morelos and Mexico, a correspondent accomplished this mission, after many difficulties, through the good offices of one of Zapata's friends.

Three Mexican reporters in the last two years lost their lives in efforts to obtain interviews with this "Attila of the South," as Zapata has been nicknamed by the Mexican press.

Two more were killed when trains upon which they were traveling into Morelos were dynamited by Zapata's order. A third succeeded in getting into Zapata's camp, but never returned. Zapata's resentment against newspaper men has been aroused by unflattering articles concerning him and his deeds, printed in Mexico City newspapers.

#### Bedecked With Jewels.

Zapata, writes the Post-Dispatch correspondent, was the embodiment of sullen, suspicious, defiant, insolent brute force. Across his lanky legs, which were incased in tightly fitting charro trousers strapped under dusty tan boots, his red, hairy hands lay loosely. Three fingers were circled with rings. One finger from the knuckle to the first joint was covered with rings, four or five had diamonds a ruby and an emerald. Bigger diamonds were on other fingers. A gold watch was strapped around his wrist. Every man in his entourage was similarly decked out with gaudy but valuable jewelry. Over a soiled, rumpled blue silk shirt Zapata wore a short charro jacket, embroidered in gold bullion, almost hiding the fabric of which the jacket was made. The buttons were of gold. So was a double row of buttons on the outside of his tight trousers, as well as tiny chains that connected up the buttons two by two. Knotted under the bandit chief's low collar was a red silk tie with long ends that flared down to the waist. In the tie was a diamond as big as the butt of a .33 Mauser cartridge.

Two automatic revolvers, resembling young cannons, snuggled in stamped leather holsters at his hips. In gold on each holster were monogrammed his initials. Close by stood his rifle. The steel of the barrel, lock and magazine were cunningly inlaid with gold, while Zapata's name was spelled out in gold in script on the polished hardwood stock, "Emiliano" on one side and "Zapata" on the other.

#### Loves His Stomach.

Tactful endeavor on the reporter's part to kindle a spark of recollection in Zapata's mind that he had talked with him once before in Mexico City fell upon apparently deaf ears until he had eaten his supper. This consisted of boiled goat meat, baked sweet potatoe, fried bananas, frijoles, tortillas, coffee and beer.

The meal finished, the bandit chief signified that he would talk. "Ask me what you wish," he said. "I do not have to answer unless I choose. See that you tell no lies. Put no words into my mouth. But ask me nothing of my fights or my plans, for I shall be silent."

Brutality, ruthlessness and cunning, but nothing of real cleverness, ill proportioned ambition, vanity and other qualities akin to these, forced them selves upon the writer as the rebel leader's dominant characteristics. He is illiterate, although able to read and write. Of Mexican history he knows little or nothing.

Before he revolted against Diaz in 1910 Zapata was a peddler of cheap wares through the countryside. His jack of all trades is an ex-schoolmaster who writes his high sounding pronouncements, supplies such scholastic veneer as Zapata requires, composes the florid appeals to the people of Mexico reciting their wrongs and promising redresses which are sent out in Zapata's name.

#### Would Keep Out Foreigners.

"For what are you fighting, what are your aims?" was one of the questions asked him.

"I'm fighting for the people of Mexico against the aristocrats," he replied. "I want to give them back the land that has been stolen from them. They have been robbed for a long time. You Americans have robbed them. All foreigners have robbed them. I have taken care of all the thieving Gatchupas—Mexican nickname for Spaniards—Morelos. I have killed them all, excepting those who ran away and kept their property."

"I become president I shall do it. To keep foreigners out of Mexico. They come in and take what belongs to the Mexican lands, oil, everything. They ruined the

assassins into my camps to drive my men to murder me. But those spies never went back to tell what they had done, to boast of beating me."

"But all this was not Madero's fault. They say that he paid me much money to keep peace, that I got the money, then betrayed him. That is only partly true. He did promise me 200,000 pesos, not for myself, but for my men. I did not want money, for I have a plenty. The poor people for whom I fight make me many gifts. Owners of haciendas also pay me for protecting their property."

"One day I received 50,000 pesos. After that I waited, but the rest of the money never came. Madero's brother and others had stolen the 150,000 pesos which was mine. Madero told me that when I went to see him in Chapultepec castle."

"When was that?"

"Not more than a year ago; no, it was before Christmas a year ago. Flores Magón was then minister of gobernación. He was honest too. Magón arranged everything. One night I rode all alone down the mountains into the valley as far as Tlalpan, a suburb of the City of Mexico. There Magón met me with an automobile and took me to Chapultepec. No one saw us, for it was very late. Madero was waiting for us."

"We had a long talk, so long that it was light before we finished. We sat in Madero's office. In the morning we went to bed. I slept in the room next to Madero. No one knew I was there, not even Madero's family, only his wife, for he told her everything."

"Madero wanted to make peace with me. He said there were traitors around him who were trying to kill him to get the country back into their control. Felix Diaz was one, he said I promised to help him. It was then he told me that my money had been stolen. I offered to send back the 50,000 pesos, for he said the country needed the money. But he would not agree and again promised that I should have the other 150,000 pesos. I was to go back to Morelos and stay quiet until I heard from him."

"That night I went away. Magón took me down the hill from the castle by a little path. From then I did no more fighting, but before Madero could talk to me again they had killed him—Huerta and Felix Diaz."

Often Boldly Enters Capital.

Recounting the vain efforts put forth by the federal armies to capture him aroused mirth in Zapata.

"I will tell you something," he said. "It is a joke. Many, many times I go to Mexico City. Yes, straight to the city. I have friends there. They know I was there in September during the fiestas. You would not believe it, but when Huerta was reviewing his soldiers I stood where I could see him plainly. The sun shone on his anteojos (eyeglasses). I was so near that I could have sent bullets straight to his heart had I wished. It was very funny. At night I went to the theater. I go there whenever I like. If the soldiers should recognize me they would betray me, for their love for Huerta is not wonderful."

Zapata was asked if he had any alliance with Carranza.

"I will tell you about that, for it is also funny," was his response. "I have no allies, for Zapata fights alone. Why should I ally myself with any one?"

"Orozco flattered me when he was fighting Madero, and I told him that I would help him as much as I could, for both he and I thought alike about Madero. We trusted Madero, but were against his friends. So Orozco and I worked together. What did he do? He sold himself to Huerta."

Zapata was asked if he had any alliance with Carranza.

"I will tell you about that, for it is also funny," was his response. "I have no allies, for Zapata fights alone. Why should I ally myself with any one?"

"Orozco flattered me when he was fighting Madero, and I told him that I would help him as much as I could, for both he and I thought alike about Madero. We trusted Madero, but were against his friends. So Orozco and I worked together. What did he do? He sold himself to Huerta."

Zapata was asked if he had any alliance with Carranza.

"Carranza wanted me to capture Mexico City. I could do it, but why should I turn it over to him? When I take Mexico City I shall keep it for myself, not give it away to a man who cannot win his own battles."

"Then I shall do as I promised—capture the city, hang Huerta and all his ministers unless they run away too fast."

"No; I am fighting for my own cause, which is the cause of the common people."

Scoffs at Carranza.

Zapata thrust a hand into his pocket and brought out a thick gold medal again as large as a silver dollar. On one side was engraved his portrait, with a huge diamond set beneath it. On the reverse was engraved in Spanish an inscription of which the following is a literal translation:

"To that most illustrious and bravest son of Mexico, Emiliano Zapata, conqueror of armes, the refuge of the poor and defender of the constitution from his humble, adoring and grateful followers, Sept. 16, 1913."

Zapata fingered the medal lovingly and watched the diamond flash back gleams from the fire.

"No one ever received a more valuable gift from the Mexican people," said he. "It shall be buried with me."

Then his boastful mood returned.

"You may tell Huerta if you wish when you return to Mexico," said he, "that he can never find me, but that if he fingers too long in the place which he has usurped my people will find him and that it will not be a happy day."

"Say to him anything that you wish. What do I care how many soldiers he sends? Nor do I care how much they fight in Mexico. The harder and longer they fight the easier it will be for me to triumph when I am ready."

Cocks were heralding the dawn before Zapata had tucked himself out.

Died From Swallowing a Tack.

Joseph Wojtor, a Chicago shoemaker, is dead as the result of swallowing a tack. While repairing a shoe he held some tacks in his mouth. One slipped down his throat.



Photo by American Press Association.

EMILIANO ZAPATA.

and every one who is with him I shall hang. I shall not shoot them, for they do not deserve a soldier's death, for they are traitors and thieves.

"I am told that your country taxes foreigners who come into it. I shall do that too. I shall put a big tax—maybe 1,000 pesos—upon every foreigner who wants to join us. That will keep them out."

Zapata said he was not an Indian. "My mother was an Indian," he admitted, "but my father was a Spaniard. That is why I am so big and white Indians are small men."

The only friend of the poor people Mexico has had since the Spaniards left was Madero, says Zapata.

"Why did you fight Madero if you had such a good opinion of him?" he was asked.

"I was not fighting Madero," answered Zapata. "Madero was all right, but he allowed himself to be fooled by people who deceived him. They were too smart for him. He was honest and thought all men were."

Madero came to see me when I was in Cuautla, when De la Barra sent Huerta out to kill me and my men. We got along well, for we understood each other. He knew I was fighting for the poor people, as he was. There was no reason why we, Madero and I should fight.

He promised me that if I would keep the people in Morelos and Guerrero he would see that I was elected governor, that my men were well paid and that all land taken from the poor people should be given back to them when he became president. We were agreed. Madero made De la Barra call back his soldiers and leave me alone.

Would Keep Out Foreigners.

"For what are you fighting, what are your aims?" was one of the questions asked him.

"I'm fighting for the people of Mexico against the aristocrats," he replied. "I want to give them back the land that has been stolen from them. They have been robbed for a long time. You Americans have robbed them. All foreigners have robbed them. I have taken care of all the thieving Gatchupas—Mexican nickname for Spaniards—Morelos. I have killed them all, excepting those who ran away and kept their property."

Hints at Fate of Spies.

"But they told Madero lies about me. He called me to Mexico City and asked me about them. I told him the truth, that I had stolen and killed, but that I had stolen only to pay and feed my men and killed only those who were oppressors of the poor. He was satisfied."

"But without Madero knowing it they sent many troops into Morelos to catch me. They even sent spies and

## PARTY GIVES HER ITS STATE REINS

Strong Political Machine Plan of Mrs. Lee of Colorado.

## AS CHAIRMAN WILL BE BOSS

First of Her Sex in the United States to Occupy the Office—Tells How She Expects to Run the Coming Campaign and Elect a United States Senator and Four Representatives.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Lee, who has been selected as chairman of the Democratic state committee of Colorado, is the first woman in the country to occupy such an office. She says she is a machine politician. According to her view, a machine, impregnable and unassailable, alone can assure party success. Therefore she is planning to build in Colorado what she expects to be one of the greatest political machines.

"By a machine," she declares, "I do not mean a corrupt body, but an organization pure in principle and certain in purpose. Consequently I am opposed to steam roller methods."

#### To Reorganize Party in State.

"I expect to remain chairman of the state committee until after the election next fall. We have a United States senator to elect, besides a full state ticket and four congressmen. My aim is to organize our party so that Democrats will be returned for all these offices.

"If possible I shall visit every county in the state and learn the true conditions. I shall try to organize the local committees and have a movement started that will assure party success in the fall.

"I hope to make the Democratic party the leading exponent of the rights of women. I hope within the next few months to bring the majority of the women of the state into the folds of our party.

"I will be party above the man. By that I mean that the candidate should be pledged to certain principles and that the individual equation should be wholly eliminated.

"My theory is: If the party goes wrong, bring it back; don't desert it in its hour of need."

Mrs. Lee was vice chairman of the committee. This made her ex officio chairman of the women's division of the state committee. Now she will hold both offices.

#### Was a Presidential Elector.

Mrs. Lee, who was born and reared at Grand Rapids, Mich., has lived in Colorado for years. She says her first interest in politics was developed while she was in high school pursuing the study of civil government. Her first official act in politics was as election judge the first year Colorado women voted.

She was appointed by the Republican party and was one of the three persons in her precinct to vote the Democratic ticket. She was a Willson presidential elector.

#### CELEBRITIES IN PAGEANT.

#### Colossal Greek Spectacle to Be Staged in Washington Next May.

The dramatic and social event of Washington this year will be a colossal production of "The Fire Regained," a great outdoor Greek pageant which will be given by Washington talent for a week the first part of next May. Between 700 and 800 persons will take part.

The plan is to make the pageant a national affair. The ladies of the White House and of cabinet and other official circles will be invited to participate. The leading characters will be taken by women and men of prominence. The scene of the spectacle will be one of Washington's famous sylvan domains to be designated later.

An amphitheater will be constructed in the shape of a horseshoe fronting an accurate reproduction of the Parthenon, which will be part of the background to the immense stage. The big dramatic feature will be the chariot race, in which some of the best riders and drivers in Washington's smart set will be the charioteers.

Zapata fingered the medal lovingly and watched the diamond flash back gleams from the fire.

"No one ever received a more valuable gift from the Mexican people," said he. "It shall be buried with me."

Then his boastful mood returned.

"You may tell Huerta if you wish when you return to Mexico," said he, "that he can never find me, but that if he fingers too long in the place which he has usurped my people will find him and that it will not be a happy day."

"Say to him anything that you wish. What do I care how many soldiers he sends? Nor do I care how much they fight in Mexico. The harder and longer they fight the easier it will be for me to triumph when I am ready."

Cocks were heralding the dawn before Zapata had tucked himself out.

Died From Swallowing a Tack.

Joseph Wojtor, a Chicago shoemaker, is dead as the result of swallowing a tack. While repairing a shoe he held some tacks in his mouth. One slipped down his throat.

He was buried with his shoes on.

The shoe retailers were told that all shoes were made of leather 2,000,000 more miles per annum would be required in this country alone, and with hides practically in control of the larger packing houses it could not be foreseen to what heights shoe prices might soar.

## News Films of the Passing Show

Edward Mann, charged with robbery in New York, was found to be wearing corsets. He said he wore them to keep warm.

Egg Harbor (N. J.) jail, heretofore known as "Weary Willie Haven of Rest," was deserted when it was stated that prisoners must clean streets.

Otto C. Buck Spencer Churchill, forty-six years old, South Bend, Ind., claiming to be the possessor of an estate worth \$30,000,000, must find a wife by July 25

THE  
NE'ER-DO-WELL

A Romance of the Panama Canal

BY

REX BEACH

COPYRIGHT, 1910, 1911, BY HARPER &amp; BROTHERS

## CHAPTER XXII.

Checkmate!

**A**NTHONY had no partner for the eighth dance and was very glad of it, for he could not have carried off the necessary small talk. As it was, he felt that his excitement must be patent to those around him now that the time had come.

As the music ceased and the dancers came pouring out into the cool night air Runnels approached with his wife. Together they strolled off through the crowd, disappearing in the direction of the north wing of the hotel.

It seemed ages before the orchestra struck up. Kirk began to fear that something had happened to the musicians. He edged closer to the door and searched out Chiquita with his eyes. There she was seated with her father, Colonel Bland from Gatun and some high officer or other—probably an admiral.

Kirk heard the orchestra leader tap his music stand; then as the first strains of the waltz floated forth, he stepped into the ballroom and made toward his sweetheart. All at once he found that his brain was clear, his heart beats measured.

Of course she saw him coming. She had waited all the long evening for this moment. He saw her hand flutter uncertainly to her throat; then as he paused before her she rose without a word. His arm encircled her waist, her little cold palm dropped into his as lightly as snowflake, and they glided away together. He found himself whispering her name over and over again passionately.

"Why—why did you do this, señor?" she protested faintly. "It is very hard for me."

"It is the last time I shall ever hold you—this way."

She faltered, her breath caught. "Please! My father is looking. Ramon!"

"Have you agreed to marry him?"

"Yes—no! Oh, I have prayed to the Virgin every hour. I cannot, and yet I must. See! I cannot waltz, señor; I have s-stepped upon you. Don't—esqueeze—me—so!" she exclaimed. "I cannot hold back—the tears. I am so unhappy. If I could die quickly—now."

"Let us go out on the porch."

"No, no! We must remain in my father's sight. Will you take me to my seat?"

"No. I want you to listen carefully to what I'm going to say and be calm." He spoke low and earnestly.

"Don't stop dancing now, when I tell you. Chiquita dear, you must marry me tonight, right away! I have arranged everything. No, don't look up at me until I have finished. Try to smile. I've planned it all out and everything is in readiness. I have a room just around the corner of the veranda; there's a judge waiting for us, and Runnels and his wife!"

"You are mad!" she gasped.

"No, no. We'll slip through one of the French windows, and we'll be back again before they miss us. Nobody will know. I tell you they're waiting. If we are missed they'll think—it doesn't matter what they think, you'll be my wife, and Ramon can't marry you then. We'll say nothing about it until your father is elected president."

"Senor, one cannot be married in a moment. I am Catholic—the banns!"

"I've thought of all that, but a civil marriage is binding. We'll have the religious ceremony afterward; meanwhile this will stop Ramon, at least. I promise not to see you again until you send for me—until your father's hopes are realized. You may wait as long as you wish, and nobody will know. They tricked you, Chiquita, dear; I can't explain, but it wasn't all politics; by any means. Oh, girl! Don't you understand; I love you—love you! It's our only chance!" The words were tumbling from his lips incoherently; he was pleading as if for his life, while she clung to him to support herself. Through it all their feet moved rhythmically, their bodies swayed to the cadences of the waltz as they circled the ballroom.

He knew it was her lifelong loyalty, her traditional sense of obedience that made her hesitate.

"Mother of God!" she exclaimed faintly. "Is it that I am dreaming?"

"They are waiting for us; the dance is half over already. I love you—better than all the world. Do you remember two nights ago? You kiss without me, and—I—I can't live without you. We'll go away together, you and I, through all the world—just we two."

She gave a hysterical, choking sob that was half a sigh. Then her eyes flashed upward to her—they were wide and bright and shining—her lips were parted, her body was lithe and full of

life. She slipped from his embrace, whispering:

"Yes, yes! Quickly, señor!" And the next instant they were out upon the wide gallery with the dance behind them. "Hurree, hurree, or they will follow!"

Together they fled along the north wing of the hotel. The girl was panting, with one hand held to her bare throat. But she ran like a fawn.

"Here!" He swung her around the corner and rapped sharply at a door.

"Quickly! Quickly!" she moaned. "For the love of—"

With terrific force the door was fairly jerked from its hinges and slammed to behind them. The next moment Allan's big body was leaning against it, as if the wall were about to fall inward upon him. Runnels leaped forward with an exclamation; his wife stood staring, her face as white as snow. With them was the genial gray haired judge from Colon, whom Kirk had met at the Wayfarers' club on the night of his arrival.

"You made it!" Runnels cried triumphantly.

"Miss Garavel!" his wife echoed. "Thank heaven you came!"

"Quick, the music will stop! Judge, this is Miss Garavel. You must marry us just as fast as you can."

"I presume you consent?" the judge asked.

"I—I want to be happy," she said simply.

"You understand, judge, she's of age. So am I. They want to force her to marry a man she doesn't—"

The muffled strains of music ceased. There came the faint clapping of hands.

"Madre de Dios!" Miss Garavel cried. "We are too late!" She beat her little palms together in desperation.

There was a breathless interval. Then the music began again, and to

little surprise. It's intended for you, of course."

"I don't see it. Are you going?"

"I accepted. Funny spectacle, eh? Me the guest of—Anthony?"

There was a trace of anxiety in her voice as she answered, and though she spoke carelessly, she did not meet his eyes.

"I—I'd rather you'd make an excuse. I'll have to go home alone, you know."

He raised his brows mockingly. "My dear! I'm to be the honored guest!"

"Suit yourself, of course."

A marine officer approached, mopping his face, and engaged her in conversation, whereupon Cortlandt rose languidly and strolled away through the crowd that came eddying forth from the ballroom.

Meanwhile Kirk had found Runnels, who was looking for him, eager to express his congratulations and to discuss their exploit in detail.

Now that he had some one to whom Kirk could talk freely, he let himself go, and he was deep in conversation when Stephen Cortlandt strolled up and stopped for an instant to say:

"Quite a lively party, isn't it?"

Kirk noticed how swollen he had grown in the past few months and how he had fallen off in weight. He looked older too. His cheeks had sunk in until they outlined his jaws sharply. He seemed far from well.

A nervous twitching of his fingers betokened the strain he had been under. He was quite as immaculate, polished and collected as usual, however.

"How is our little 'stag' coming on?" he asked.

"Fine! Everything is ready," said Runnels. "You won't expect an elaborate layout. It's mostly cold storage, you know, but we'll be able to quench our thirst at the Central."

"Then it's really coming off? I was afraid you'd forgotten it." Cortlandt cast a curious glance at Kirk, who claimed heartily:

"There's nothing more to say," he interrupted her quietly, "so I'd better excuse myself."

"Yes! I would prefer to be alone."

When he had bowed himself away she crushed the fan in her hand, staring out across the lights of the city below, and it was thus that Cortlandt found her a few moments later. He dropped into the empty chair beside her, saying:

"Hello! Thought you had this with Anthony?"

"I had."

"What's the trouble?"

"There is no trouble." She began to rock, while he studied her profile, then conscious of his look, she inquired, "Aren't you dancing?"

"No, just looking on, as usual. I prefer to watch. You have broken your fan, it seems." He flung his cigarette into the darkness and, reaching out, took the fan from her hand. She saw that his lips were drawn back in a peculiar smile.

"Well! Is that so strange?" she answered sharply. "You seem—" She broke off and looked deliberately away from him.

"Come, we must get back. The music has stopped again." Kirk turned to the judge. "Nothing is to be said until Miss Garavel—Mrs. Anthony gives the word, you understand? I can't thank you all half enough. Now, Allan, see if the coast is clear, quickly!"

He was still in a panic, for there yet remained a chance of discovery and ruin. One more instant of suspense, then the two stepped out. The door closed softly behind them, and they strolled around the corner of the north wing and into the crowd. It had all happened so quickly that even yet they were dazed and disbelieving.

"My wife!" Kirk whispered, while a tremendous rush of emotion swept over him. She trembled in answer like a wind-shaken leaf. "You're mine, Chiquita! They can't take you away."

"Oh, I am still dreaming. What have I done? Oh—h—they will know! In my face they will read the truth. But I

do not care. Señor, I do not know if some time you will be sorry for this action, but I shall never cease loving you. I prayed hourly to the Blessed Virgin, and she heard. Now, I shall perish until you come."

"When you give me leave—through steel and stone, through fire and water."

"Quick! For the one time call me—that—" She hesitated, blushing vividly. "I will hear it in my dreams."

"My wife!" he whispered tenderly.

"Ho! Chiquita mia!" her father cried as they came to him. "There you are then. I have missed you."

His eyes smoldered as he gazed suspiciously at Kirk.

"Ah, but I was too warm," she said easily. "Yonder by the door we have been standing in the night breeze. And where is Ramon?"

"He is looking for you."

"One would think him a jealous husband already," she exclaimed lightly.

Then extending her hand coolly to Kirk, "I thank you, señor, for the dance."

Her husband bowed. "I shall not soon forget it." To the father he added in a low voice: "I thank you also for your courtesy. We have been discussing your daughter's marriage during the dance, and it is my one greatest hope that she will never regret it."

The banker acknowledged the words ceremoniously. "Love is a thing that comes and goes. Marriage alone can bind it. Some day you will thank me, and then perhaps you will honor our house again, eh?"

"I shall be happy to come whenever you wish." As he walked away the banker said, with relief:

"He takes it well. He is proud—all most like a Spaniard."

Kirk moved through the crowd as if in a trance, but he was beginning to realize the truth now. It surged over him in great waves of gladness. He longed to shout his news aloud. What luck was his! The world was made for him. There was no such thing as adversity or failure—Chiquita was his wife! All Christendom might go to pot for all he cared.

In the midst of his rhapsody he heard a bellboy speaking his name and smiled at him vacantly as he turned away. But the negro followed him persistently, saying something about a letter.

"It is important, señor."

"Very well." He opened the envelope and pretended to read, but in reality the sheet held nothing for him but a ravishing, mischievous face with pansy eyes. He must have stood staring unseeingly at it for several seconds. Then the dancing visions faded and the scrawl stood out plainly:

Williams, detective, St. Louis, arrived Colón this evening on the Prince Joachim. You'd better take it on the run.

It was written upon Tivoli paper, but the hand was strange, and it was not signed.

"Madre de Dios!" Miss Garavel cried.

"We are too late!" She beat her little palms together in desperation.

There was a breathless interval.

Then the music began again, and to

little surprise. It's intended for you, of course."

"I don't see it. Are you going?"

"I accepted. Funny spectacle, eh? Me the guest of—Anthony?"

There was a trace of anxiety in her voice as she answered, and though she spoke carelessly, she did not meet his eyes.

"I—I'd rather you'd make an excuse. I'll have to go home alone, you know."

He raised his brows mockingly. "My dear! I'm to be the honored guest!"

"Suit yourself, of course."

A marine officer approached, mopping his face, and engaged her in conversation, whereupon Cortlandt rose languidly and strolled away through the crowd that came eddying forth from the ballroom.

Meanwhile Kirk had found Runnels, who was looking for him, eager to express his congratulations and to discuss their exploit in detail.

Now that he had some one to whom Kirk could talk freely, he let himself go, and he was deep in conversation when Stephen Cortlandt strolled up and stopped for an instant to say:

"Quite a lively party, isn't it?"

Kirk noticed how swollen he had grown in the past few months and how he had fallen off in weight. He looked older too. His cheeks had sunk in until they outlined his jaws sharply. He seemed far from well.

A nervous twitching of his fingers betokened the strain he had been under. He was quite as immaculate, polished and collected as usual, however.

"How is our little 'stag' coming on?" he asked.

"Fine! Everything is ready," said Runnels. "You won't expect an elaborate layout. It's mostly cold storage, you know, but we'll be able to be to quench our thirst at the Central."

"Then it's really coming off? I was afraid you'd forgotten it." Cortlandt cast a curious glance at Kirk, who claimed heartily:

"There's nothing more to say," he interrupted her quietly, "so I'd better excuse myself."

"Yes! I would prefer to be alone."

When he had bowed himself away she crushed the fan in her hand, staring out across the lights of the city below, and it was thus that Cortlandt found her a few moments later. He dropped into the empty chair beside her, saying:

"Hello! Thought you had this with Anthony?"

"I had."

"What's the trouble?"

"There is no trouble." She began to rock, while he studied her profile, then conscious of his look, she inquired, "Aren't you dancing?"

"No, just looking on, as usual. I prefer to watch. You have broken your fan, it seems." He flung his cigarette into the darkness and, reaching out, took the fan from her hand. She saw that his lips were drawn back in a peculiar smile.

"Well! Is that so strange?" she answered sharply. "You seem—" She broke off and looked deliberately away from him.

"Come, we must get back. The music has stopped again." Kirk turned to the judge. "Nothing is to be said until Miss Garavel—Mrs. Anthony gives the word, you understand? I can't thank you all half enough. Now, Allan, see if the coast is clear, quickly!"

He was still in a panic, for there yet remained a chance of discovery and ruin. One more instant of suspense, then the two stepped out. The door closed softly behind them, and they strolled around the corner of the north wing and into the crowd. It had all happened so quickly that even yet they were dazed and disbelieving.

## D. D. D. Opens New Era in Cure of Skin Disease

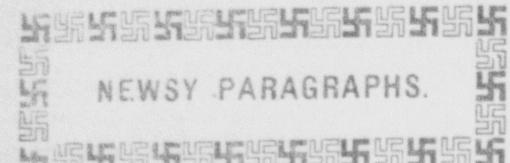
Professor Budlong's case of eczema was known to almost every hospital and physician of reputation throughout the state of Connecticut. His letter is another in the series of documents which is being accomplished by the famous specific D. D. D. Prescription. "It may be of interest to you to know that your life-giving preparation D. D. D. Prescription has been of incalculable value to me. I was covered with eczema from head to foot when I began using your remedies. I took your Retail, other brands cost a thousand dollars. I applied but two bottles of the Prescription; a cure was effected in a very short time, in less than one month."—Prof. C. J. Budlong, South Lyme, Conn.

Ask any druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription. He'll tell you it allays the itch instantly—and soon there are signs of cure.

We have handled the remedy for years and regard it as the specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in or write us about D. D. D. Prescription, also about D. D. D. soap especially for tender skins.

We offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once, it costs you not a cent.

H. H. CARTER PHARMACY, SEYMORE, IND.



### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Robbins, 306 West Seventh street, today.

Mrs. George Kress was admitted to the Schneck hospital Monday evening and underwent an operation. The patient is doing nicely.

H. L. Bridges, of Seymour, will serve as judge at the poultry show that opened at Franklin today. The hall where the show is held is filled with fine birds from Johnson and adjoining counties.

Because of the heavy clouds and fog that enveloped the city this morning several traction cars coming to the station as late as 8:30 o'clock had the headlights burning. The fog was the heaviest seen here for some time.

Judge Swails is holding court in Lawrence county, the January term having convened Monday. The grand jury is in session and will investigate several reports of alleged law violations. A number of criminal cases have been set for trial the latter part of this week.

John Flinn and Thomas W. Box, of Lawrence county, have each filed suit against the Southern Indiana Power Company for \$5,000 damages. They allege that the dam constructed at Williams has caused the water to back over a portion of their land and that their farms have been damaged thereby.

Several local saloon keepers have been given notice to remove partitions in their rooms so that they will not be conducting their places of business contrary to the state laws. The law provides that the retail liquor business shall be conducted in a single room as described in the ap-

plication of the saloonist and that no other apartments shall be used in connection with the business.

Rev. M. F. DeMinbrum is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Harsh, on Seventh street.

Con Riehl has accepted a position as salesman for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. and left Sunday for the northern part of the state.

Maurice Riehl, who is employed at the Gruber Wholesale house, fell from the second floor this morning fracturing three ribs and otherwise injuring himself but is resting as well as could be expected.

The boys of the Fifth ward played a basket ball game with the team of the Third ward school last night in the high school gymnasium. For amateur teams the game was played well by both sides, but resulted in favor of the Fifth ward boys with a score of 16 to 5.

The funeral services of the late William Hoeferkamp, who died Sunday night, will be held from the residence, on East Second street, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 1 o'clock from the German Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. E. H. Eggers. The services at the church will be conducted in the English language. Friends wishing to view the remains may call at the residence between 9 and 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A railroad in Pennsylvania has discharged 500 men for drinking. These men were not in the habit of becoming intoxicated, but the fact that they used liquor, was deemed a sufficient cause for their discharge. The railroad did not care to take chances on how much they used. The lines on this question are being drawn tighter each year, and it is becoming more and more difficult for drinking men to hold responsible positions.

New Castle Times.

### Science Siftings.

By inventing delicate apparatus a Russian scientist proved that light waves exert a measurable mechanical pressure.

Astronomers contend that there is another system beyond Neptune, which is the most distant of all the planets in our system.

Professor Michelson has found that the rigidity of the earth is virtually that of steel and that the surface of solid earth is distorted by the action of the sun and moon about one-fourth as much as water.

### Train and Track.

United States railways annually pay out \$1,243,113,172 in wages.

Third class railway fares in India are less than half a cent a mile.

The Canadian Pacific railway will hereafter not employ any person under sixteen years of age.

China proper has less than 0.4 mile of open railway to every 100 square miles of territory, and estimating the population at 327,000,000, there is 0.18 mile of line to every 10,000 inhabitants.

### Slit Skirts.

Slit skirts and undarned stockings do not go well together.—Macon Telegraph.

Slit skirts are no longer attracting anybody's attention, and therefore it is announced that they are going out of fashion.—New York Sun.

We do not cheer because of the announced passing of the slit skirt. We merely hold our breath in anticipation of what may take its place.—Chicago Post.

### Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

We do "Printing that Please."

### DESCRIBES PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhart O'Mara in Letter Tells of Wonderful California Celebration.

In the following letter to this office Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhart O'Mara, of Pasadena, California, tells of the annual New Year's event known as the tournament of roses.

The most wonderful event that takes place in the United States every New Year's Day, is the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. It is all the more wonderful because nowhere else in the United States can be found such a profusion of natural flowers in mid-winter. A stranger, viewing it for the first time, might well say, "Surely every flower garden in the world was stripped for the occasion." But every flower is grown in and around Pasadena.

The parade starts at 10:30, but as early as 6 o'clock great throngs of people begin to pour into the city to secure a good place. For four hours boys willingly sit perched in tree tops, and men on house tops, waiting for the parade to start. This year the parade was three miles long and beautiful beyond description.

While 175,000 people looked on, the spectacular floral pageant moved smoothly through the heart of gaily-decked Pasadena, displaying to the cheering multitudes the splendors of Southern California.

There were hundreds of flower floats, one prettier than the other, bands galore, a company of bagpipers in their Scottish garb, Hawaiian singers and players, besides companies of men in glittering uniforms of fraternal organizations, who gave magnificent drill work all along the line of march.

One hundred Tournament Knights wearing silk hats, bright red coats, and white trousers, rode most beautiful prancing white horses covered with blankets of flowers, and rose wreaths around their necks.

All the floats were occupied by the youths, maidens and children of Pasadena, all dressed in white. They threw flowers, oranges and artificial snow balls to the crowd, for that is the only kind of snow ever seen in Pasadena.

In such a display where youth, vivacity, unbound energy, brilliance of color, and dazzling costumes were so much in evidence, the effect upon the crowd was electrical. But when one hundred and fifty tottering veterans of the Civil War came in sight, with faded blue uniforms and a wreath of smilax around their hats, vainly trying to keep up with the gay young knights just ahead of them, every hat came off, the crowd became silent, then broke into tremendous applause. They were all unmindful of the effect produced, for I fancy they were living over again New Year's Day '61. If I were to describe all the floats I should have to monopolize all the paper space, so I will speak of only a few. The Royal Float in which the King and Queen of the Tournament rode, was a marvel of beauty in pink and gold. It was drawn by 8 beautiful white horses, their harness trimmed in gold fringes of palm leaves. The King and Queen sat on a golden throne, in magnificent purple satin robes, trimmed in white ermine. These robes were imported at a fabulous price.

The High School float was considered by many to be the prettiest entry. It represented the Tournament scene from "Ivanhoe." The float was peopled with students, who represented the various characters in the story, all dressed in costume. I had the pleasure of helping to decorate this float, which required 10,000 pink roses, and 10,000 pink carnations, besides countless yards of smilax.

The Basket float was beautiful as well as novel. A big auto had been transformed into an immense flower basket 12 feet long and 8 feet tall.

The first prize float was supremely beautiful. A large, rose covered auto, carried an oak tree. Perched among its branches was an immense peacock 6 feet tall, designed in pure white rose buds. 300 were used for the body. The graceful tail which swept the full length of the auto, was made of lillies of the valley. This float was prepared by one of the wealthy women of Pasadena at a cost of \$1500.

In the afternoon the crowd went to the park to see the sports, chief of which were the Roman chariot races, which were intensely thrilling. The drivers were dressed in the Roman garb and drove four magnificent horses that went like the wind.

I have given you only the faintest idea of the magnitude and beauty of an indescribable New Year's Day in Pasadena. Here's hoping you may live to exclaim some day with me, "it is worth ten years of one's life to see it!"

Elizabeth Reinhart O'Mara.

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### \*HELP WANTED \*

### LOST AND FOUND,

### FOR SALE TO LET,

### WANTED—Boarders.

14 East Brown street. j21d

### WANTED—Woman to cook.

New Commercial Hotel. j15dft

### FOR SALE—Coal-oil range, cook-

ing stove, set of double driving har-

ness, one bicycle. Must be sold by

Wednesday noon. 501 Indianapolis

Ave. j20d

### FOR SALE—Coal ranges, gas

ranges, coke heaters and all kinds of

household furniture for sale at bar-

gain prices. 203 S. Chestnut st. j20d

### FOR SALE—Residence property,

two lots, house seven rooms, water

and electric lights. The Barlow

Studio, 408 Indianapolis Ave. tf

### FOR SALE—Black mare, buggy,

harness and buckboard. Call Mrs.

G. Barnes, Phone 297-R. 321 W.

Fourth street. j24d&w

### FOR SALE—Coal range. Cost

\$45.00. Will sell at a bargain, if

sold soon. Inquire here. j19d&wtf

### FOR SALE—Bay horse weighs

1400. Fat. Seymour Ice Cream Co.

j24d

### FOR SALE—Good English Bull,

fine watch dog. Inquire here. j21d

### FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms

for light housekeeping 212 Jefferson-

ville Ave. j22d

### FOR RENT—Two front office

rooms. Carter's Book Store. j15dft

### EVERY WOMAN—Should earn \$25

per week introducing our very com-

plete Spring line of beautiful wool

suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waists,

silks, petticoats, etc. Up to

date N. Y. City patterns. Finest line

on the market. Dealing direct with

the mills you will find our prices low.

If others can make \$10.00 to \$30.00

weekly you can also. Samples, full

instructions in neat sample case,

shipped express prepaid. No money

required. Exclusive territory. Write

for particulars. Be first to apply.

Standard Dress Goods Company, 100

1st St. Binghamton, N. Y.

### NO HUNTING—Mustin signs 9x17

inches, for posting farms against

hunting and trespassing. 5 cent

each, 50 cents per dozen. Call at

Republican office. d&wtf

### Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Thos Hays, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

Max. Min.

January 20, 1914 52 48

### Weather Indications.

Fair south, local snow or rain

north portion tonight, colder. Wed-

nesday fair, colder.

First Woman Diplomat.

The first woman to take up the diplomatic service as a profession has just been appointed at Christiania, Norway. Miss Henrietta Hoegh, a pretty woman of twenty-seven, is to be first secretary at the Norwegian legation in Mexico. She passed examinations in international law and political economy two years ago. As first secretary she will have the privilege of wearing the diplomatic uniform with the exception of the ornamental sword and gold braided breeches.

### CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

The country school has fewer pupils than formerly. It now is, as a rule, a playless school and utterly fails in that rigid discipline for life that the larger unit gives. The remedy here is to consolidate the schools and bring enough children together to develop organization, and co-operation. We teach team work on the football field, but not in the school room.—H. J. Waters.

### TEACHING FARMING

In late years, the most marked

change in the educational world has

been the development of agricultural

instruction in the public schools.